

—The welcome given by Texas to President Harrison was as big as that state's Democratic majority.

—The Republican papers are doing nearly all the talking about McKinley prices just now. McKinley prices are such that free trade organs don't like to mention them.

—The work of reducing tin ore has been begun at South River, Colo., and it is expected that in a short time the market of the United States will be supplied from this section. The McKinley bill is bearing fruit.

—Almost the entire line of construction material, from iron and steel down to the smallest articles that go into shop, mill or house construction are cheaper than they were last year. This contradicts the statements that the cost of building would be enhanced by the new tariff act.

—Immigration to the United States should be restricted to self respecting, honorable, industrious and self supporting immigrants. A remedy should be found that will rid us of foreign bandits, anarchists, criminals and the pauper class that are such a menace to our country.

—At Bari, in Italy, one hundred and seventy-nine members of the Mala Vita society are on trial for practices similar to those that brought the New Orleans Mafia into trouble. This should enable King Humbert's government to appreciate how the Southerners felt when their lives were put in jeopardy by the machinations of such a gang of assassins.

—The Lancaster Excelsior makes note of the fact that the Welsh tin plate works will close down in June, owing to a falling off of trade with the United States. But it did not state, as it could truthfully have done, that the falling off of trade with the United States is due to the manufacture of tin plate at St. Louis and Pittsburgh, and that the manufacture of tin plate at these places was made possible by the McKinley Bill.

—The national convention of the League of Republican clubs which assembled in Cincinnati, Tuesday, was a notable event. The league has done a grand work for Republicanism in the past and promises to do more in the future. Appealing as it does especially to the young men of the country, it is an active power for protection and good government. The Republican party is peculiarly the young men's party. By the force of its record and its work it attracts to it the best intelligence and most sterling patriotism among the young men of the country. Its purpose to secure the complete industrial independence of the United States, and its determination to set the Stars and Stripes fluttering from American vessels in every sea are potent issues that cannot be offset by any idea Democracy has to offer. In enrolling and solidifying the young Republicans of the United States the league is performing an indispensable service.

—The object of the Young Men's Business Association, which was permanently organized last Tuesday evening, is to stimulate and foster in every proper way the commercial and manufacturing interests of Kirksville, and both as an association and as individuals to use every honorable means to promote her prosperity and growth. It will organize and provide for a bureau of statistics, whose duty it shall be to show the volume and importance of our manufactures and business, and disseminate abroad information setting forth the advantages possessed by Kirksville as a business and manufacturing point and as a place of residence. The membership will not be confined to the young men. All who feel an active interest in the progress of Kirksville and are willing to labor diligently to add to its attractions or desirability as a place of residence, will be admitted as members.

—At the recent meeting of the directors of the St. Louis Short Line at Hannibal, the fact developed that the management of that road seriously contemplates extending their line to Kirksville during the coming summer. There is nothing that would be of more benefit to Kirksville and Adair county, than another railroad. It would not only increase our shipping facilities, but would eventually cause the full development of our coal interests, thus placing our county far in the lead of any other county in North Missouri. There will be another meeting of directors at Hannibal in a short time, and at this meeting a final decision in regard to the extension of the line will be reached. Other towns and counties are working for it, and it is necessary that our people move in this matter at once. We lost the Santa Fe by inaction, and a repetition of our blunder is not pleasant to contemplate. Let a meeting be called and committees appointed to work up an interest and determine what inducements can be offered to bring the road to Kirksville.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.

Senator Sherman is in town, and many are the rumors that have been tried for the purpose of getting an authoritative statement from him as to his future political intention, but no one has yet succeeded in drawing him out. A gentleman close to him personally and politically, and who probably knows, if anybody does, said to me: "Mr. Sherman isn't ready to talk yet and those acquainted with him know how useless it is for anybody to try to persuade him to do so until he is. But you may be certain that when the proper time comes the people of Ohio will be told whether he wishes to be re-elected to the Senate; John Sherman never travels under false pretenses, and never hesitates to ask in a manly and open manner for the political support of his constituents when he desires it." It is the opinion of all the prominent republicans with whom I have talked, among them several Ohio men, that Mr. Sherman will be a candidate for the re-election to the Senate, and that also is my own impression.

The subject of counterfeiting United States currency is assuming grave proportions and the officials of the Treasury Department are just at present giving considerable time to studying it, in the hope of discovering a remedy or preventive. The chief engraver of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who is away up as an expert, spent an hour in examining two \$2 silver certificates, one genuine and the other counterfeit, with a powerful magnifying glass and his verdict was that there was not the slightest difference between the two notes. New inventions in Photo-mechanical processes have made it easy and cheap for the counterfeiters to reproduce on a metal plate every line of a note and after a little etching it is an exact duplicate of the steel plate from which the note was originally printed and which it had taken months to engrave.

The color in the red seals and the greenbacks was once a protection, but late discoveries in photo-chromy makes it easy to reproduce the precise shades. The chief of the Secret Service in his last annual report says on this subject: "The genuine government notes nowadays, especially the series of 1890, are marvels of the engraving art aided by the wonderful geometric lathe. One would think it impossible to successfully counterfeit such work upon looking over the complex area of lines and patterns; and yet at this moment counterfeiters are reproducing it so perfectly that the elaborate beauty of this paper money may be said to offer no protection to the public or defense against fraud."

The only way the expert has of detecting this skillfully executed counterfeit is by the paper and that has been so well imitated that no one but an expert can tell it from the genuine. So that really about the only protection the public has against counterfeiting is the vigilance of the Treasury Secret Service.

Walnut Items.

Reads are very muddy. Wheat is looking fine. Mr. Henry Goodnight is suffering from a very sore hand. Willie Cole is smiling over the arrival of a fine boy at his home. Miss Verna Allen is attending school at the Kirksville Normal. Miss Lizzie Gunnels will teach at the Bell school house next term. Sunday school will be organized at the Star school house next Sunday. Mrs. Maulla Vierheilg has been suffering with a sprained ankle for several days. We are glad to note that she is much improved.

MOSSBACK ELOQUENT.

It is not often that Solomon Mossback stands before a crowd. Nothing but a stirring impulse, grounded deep in self-interest, can dispel my constitutional timidity on public occasions. My last attempt in this line was made something like a year ago. A meeting had been called at the Buckeye schoolhouse, to organize a Farmers' Alliance club, lodge, or whatever it may properly be called. Of course I had the public spirit to attend. Most of those I found there were Democrats, though the opposition was fairly represented. One Democrat, then a candidate and now an office holder and a Multum, was there to dictate. The regular organizer was from another county, and knew about as much concerning national evils and their remedies as I know about Hebrew. He set forth the objects of the Alliance in an address remarkable for dullness and incoherence, ending both old parties freely, but bestowing the hardest knocks where they would please most of his hearers. Finally he called for remarks. Thinking the public pulse indicated an Alliance landslide, I resolved to be foremost in drifting with the tide. I was in the act of rising, when the candidate now a Multum began to speak. He said he had been a member at another place for some time, and knew the benefits to be derived from the order were wide as the nation. It would ultimately triumph, and clothe the farmer in purple and fine linen. But he advised prudence and patience, saying precipitation and jealousy are the ruin of parties. He said, all he hoped the counsel of men of ability would prevail, and none would be misled by the vapors of blind-horse farmers, who lived on rented places and chiefly grew cockle-burrs and plantains. As he said this he looked my way, and the boisterous laughter proved the point was not thrown away.

I could restrain my eloquence no longer; it poured out a little vindictively perhaps at first, but that was not to be wondered at. I quote as best I may from memory:

"Gentlemen and neighbors. It happens that blind-horse farmers have a right to express their opinions in this country. It happens that Solomon Mossback is a blind-horse farmer, but it also happens that he knows what made him one. He has contributed his worldly goods to those who to-day regard him as an outcast. Leaving his money and land, he has lost everything but his independent spirit. Adversity may crush, but it can never silence me. Robbed by radicals, I have been told the Democrats were to blame. Swindled by Democrats, I have been told to seek the radicals for reparation. Gentlemen, both the old parties have razors at the farmer's throat. We talk about the money power. Why, gentlemen, money is power everywhere. Whether you have it or I have it, it is power. And we farmers are going to have more of this power—don't forget that. If I understand this Alliance movement, it designs to make the farmer the monarch of all he surveys. Into his hands it will commit this financial omnipotence, and then let the times fluctuate as they will. We want to drive the banker into a cabin and the manufacturer into the corn field. If the nabob business must be kept up, give it to the farmer forever and amen. I want to see both old parties dethroned. Both are bad; the Democrats sin by omission, the radicals by commission. The former do nothing, the latter do too much. If those radicals would confine all tariff and subsidy to products of the farm, I would vote with them. But they are too diffuse. What do I care for New England? What does Jack Ruffie there care for South Carolina? I say, down with Harrison! Down with Cleveland! Down with Vest—yes, even with Fogle! He may be able to hoodwink some of you, but I can see the cloven hoof. I do not know who may be the Alliance nominee for the legislature, but standing here to-night, my neighbors, I want to say that I could do more in a single day for you than Fogle would in a session. A farmer myself, I am always eager to serve the farmers to the utmost of my limited capacity."

Here hisses, contradictions and general disorder compelled me to desist. The public speaker who will not do violence to his convictions, often suffers such indignities. The Democrats were very bitter in denunciation of my remarks. The average Democrat is a touching picture of loyalty to his idol anyhow. I think the radicals rather enjoyed my undisguised English, if they did not altogether endorse my views. Radical is the appellation I generally bestow upon a member of the party, except in my letters to the GRAPHIC, in which it seems a little more like Romanism in Rome to write it Republican. No Alliance organization was effected at the Buckeye schoolhouse—some said because of my harangue. The Multum present said afterwards that he had allowed thought Mossback a harmless idiot before. To this day he believes his majority would have been larger, but for my eloquence.

Canning Factory.

Mexico Intelligencer. Mr. Anderson is contracting now for this season's work at the following prices: Corn, \$5 per ton; tomatoes, 20 cents a bushel; cucumbers, 50 cents per bushel. His cans cost \$2 per hundred for 2-pound and \$2.75 for 3-pound. Cases cost 8 to 9 cents a lined up. Last season he had 150 acres in tomatoes. The Keokuk company put up last season 43,000 cases of tomatoes and had 600 acres in and under contract. Mr. Anderson had 100 acres in corn. Mr. Hinman, who has a large experience in renting ground to parties for raising truck for canning purposes, says it has been profitable; more so than any other product he can raise. He was also the founder and large stockholder in the Keokuk company. He thinks the canning interest of Keokuk a great help to the town; and could not get along without them. His tenants raised from 60 acres, 10,000 or 12,000 bushels of tomatoes last season. Some of the Keokuk company's stock sold four years ago at \$116 per share; now it is worth \$150 per share. Mr. Anderson says \$10,000 will start a factory plenty large enough for all purposes at present. That is canning and pickling. Mr. Anderson sold 3,000 cases of tomatoes in Keokuk. "Livingston Favorite," is the tomato mostly planted. Corn, they have no particular variety, but prefer "Stowell's Evergreen;" they plant tomatoes 5 or 6 feet apart; plot just as you would for corn; let vines run on the ground; one man planted 60 acres last season; and plowed them with a cultivator.

Green Grove Items.

There will be a light peach crop in this neighborhood.

The Green Grove Sunday school is quite prosperous.

Mrs. Keith, of Kirksville, is visiting friends here this week.

If we do not get good weather soon the oat crop will be small.

The gripe still has a hold on a number of persons in this vicinity.

R. Brown and family were guests at the home of J. W. Cook, last Saturday.

Thomas Rogers and wife, of Brashear, are visiting the family of M. Husted.

The wheat never looked more promising than at this time. An abundant harvest is promised.

B. W. Matthews, of Novinger, was called to Trenton last Saturday to see his brother, who is very ill.

Henry Ruggles while driving his hogs to market, at Stahl, last Saturday, lost two fine ones that dropped dead on the road.

Mr. Solomon Rogers and Miss Lorena Husted were united in marriage, April 16. They departed for Brashear, their future home, the following day.

Elmer Items.

Spring is here.

Plenty of rain.

The Chariton river has been quite high.

Miss Dora Boyd is on the sick list.

Mr. Dull's new residence is almost completed.

John Ellis has again departed for parts unknown.

It is thought that the peach harvest will be quite abundant.

A new school house will be built at Elmer during the summer, and we will have a nine months school the ensuing year.

The cemetery has a new fence around it, and is very much improved in appearance.

Charles King who has been ill for several months, died last Friday morning.

Mr. Wright, of LaPlata, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Emma Bonham, to-day.

Your correspondent has been in Marceline all winter, which accounts for the non appearance of Elmer items.

Sherman Shuey, who lives near Oliver, was in town one day last week. When leaving for home he was struck by the 12-20 west bound express, and severely injured.

Last Friday evening Samuel Wiggins shot and instantly killed John Satterfield. Satterfield had been drinking and attacked Wiggins as he was walking along the street. Wiggins surrendered to the authorities, and had a preliminary trial at which he was acquitted, it being proven that he acted in self defense. He was afterward arrested for carrying concealed weapons. Satterfield leaves a wife.

Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining in the office April 18, 1891, will be sent to the dead letter office at the expiration of 30 days:

Jonas Casada, Mrs. Ellen Gant, William Howard, J. W. Herring, Minnie Lowry, G. B. Mitchell, A. P. McKiernan, Oscar Machbell, Leie Renner.

When calling for these letters please say advertised.

Ed. C. PICKLER, P. M.

For salt, flour and sugars, see the price makers who have bought before the advance.

SIGLER BROS.

Bullion Items.

The Misses Morrow visited Mrs. Vawter, Sunday.

Mr. Johnie Hagans was seen on our streets, Saturday.

Mr. Robert Miles visited friends near Bullion, Sunday.

Mr. Urvane Sloan made Bullion a pleasant call, Tuesday.

Messrs. Hiram and Jim Hall spent Monday in Kirksville.

Mr. Herbert Bryant, of Kirksville, was in Bullion Tuesday.

The editor of the Democrat spent Saturday with his parents.

Mr. John Patterson, of Sabbath Home, was in Bullion, Saturday.

Mr. C. W. Glasgow made a business trip to Kirksville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spangler visited relatives in Brashear, Wednesday.

Many of our farmers will have to abandon sowing oats on account of recent rains.

Mrs. J. H. Rahe, who has been sick most of the winter, is worse at this writing.

Miss Emma Cole left Monday for Kirksville where she will reside for some time.

Miss Myrtle Ebert and Miss Ida Rahe and sister Annie, were the guests of the Misses Foley, Monday.

A handsome monument was erected in the Bullion cemetery, Friday, in memory of the late Mrs. Jacob Spangler.

Mr. Hollis Kellogg and Mr. Thede Draper were entertained Sunday by Andrew Howley and brother.

Mr. R. B. Frisbie, as an agent, has been very successful, as a large amount of fruit trees will soon be delivered from the nursery for which he canvassed.

One of our most prominent citizens spent Saturday in Kirksville. He came home so altered that his friends did not even know him. Wonder who it was.

Annual Report of Sunday School Work from March 1, 1890, to March 1, 1891, by Geo. W. Sharp.

Missionary of the American Sunday School Union for North-east Missouri.

The total number of schools organized or otherwise aided is 69 so far as my record shows. But in Sunday school conventions I have labored with some other schools so that I think 75 is not an exaggerated estimate, having probably 450 teachers and 4,000 scholars. I have conducted 5 revival meetings in all of which God has been condescended to manifest His grace; Bibles and testaments distributed 198; visits to families 380; sermons and addresses delivered 234; missionary letters, cards etc. sent out 380; miles traveled 6,044.

I have been engaged in Missionary and evangelistic work 12 years and 1 month up to March 1, having conducted 56 protracted meetings in which I have witnessed hundreds of conversions; have attended 51 meetings in the nature of Sunday school conventions, township, county, district and state; bibles and testaments have been distributed to the number of 2,515, and thousands of books and tracts; and I suppose not less than 500,000 Sunday school papers have been distributed through the mails by my orders to the society at Philadelphia; sermons and addresses delivered 2,648; missionary letters, cards, circulars etc., estimated at 5,820; number of schools labored with in one way and another 495, estimated to have 3,050 teachers, 24,000 scholars—total teachers and scholars 27,050; miles traveled 51,582—more than twice the distance around the globe, traveling much of the time by private conveyance.

Superintendents have been chosen without any sectarian preference whatever. I have never made it a question "What church is he or she connected with?" as a condition of being a superintendent or teacher; but these are the questions, "is he (or she) a lover of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the most suitable person to superintend the school?"

Thanks be to God for His preserving care and constant help, and for His manifest and abundant blessings upon the work; but eternity alone can reveal the fullness of the harvest.

Among other standard periodicals the society now publishes weekly, a "Young People's Paper" for only 20c per year in clubs of 5 or more. Address orders to me at Kirksville, and you can have this paper for your Sunday school every Sunday in the month.

SEND FOR IT.

"Compound Oxygen—Its Mode of Action and Results," is the title of a new book of 200 pages, published by Drs. Starkey & Palen, which gives to all inquirers full information as to this remarkable curative agent, and a record of surprising cures in a wide range of chronic cases—many of them after being abandoned to die by other physicians. Will be mailed free to any address on application.

Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 120 Sutter St. San Francisco, Cal. Please mention this paper.

Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.

Final Settlement of the Estate of Wm. C. Elmore, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Wm. C. Elmore, deceased, that I, Wm. H. Elmore, Executor of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Adair county, to be held at Kirksville, on the 11th day of May, 1891.

WM. H. ELMORE.

AT PICKLER'S

Good Dress Prints - 4c per yard.

Good Shirting - 5c per yard.

Yard Wide Muslin - 4c per yard.

Finest line Table Linens ever shown in Kirksville

Lace Curtains a Specialty.

Black Embroidered Skirting Full Line.

Best \$2.00 Shoe for Ladies Ever Seen.

The World Wide Douglass Shoes for Men and Women in Full Assortment.

COME AND SEE

Pickler's FAMOUS

NORTH SIDE SQUARE.

Probate Court Docket.

Docket of cases in which settlements are due from executors, administrators and guardians at the ensuing term of the Probate court of Adair county to be held at the Probate court room in said county commencing on the second Monday of May 1891.

MONDAY MAY 12.

J. C. Carothers, admr. of John Shaffer dec'd. Final settlement.

W. H. Elmore Ex est of W. C. Elmore. dec'd Final settlement.

C. C. Lewis admr est of S. Parish dec'd. Final settlement.

W. H. Foneannon admr est of A. Rowe dec'd Final settlement.

G. D. Eitel admr est of V. Eitel dec'd Final settlement.

J. Dunn admr. est of M. E. Collett dec'd Final settlement.

J. Wait admr est of E. B. Bergdoll dec'd Final settlement.

A. S. Keith admr est of J. M. Keith dec'd Final settlement.

M. F. Hopkins ex est of W. R. Hopkins dec'd Final settlement.

J. S. Motter ex est R. Adams dec'd Final settlement.

Z. Smith ex est T. A. Smith dec'd final settlement.

TUESDAY MAY 12.

M. and A. Cavett ex R. Cavett dec'd final settlement.

J. Shibley admr est of P. Mallinix dec'd final settlement.

S. Reynolds admr est of Z. Reynolds final settlement.

C. Terrell admr est of A. Terrell dec'd final settlement.

E. Hart ex est of W. Hart dec'd 1st annual settlement.

L. Brackney G & C of A. M. Brackney final settlement.

A. R. Bowman G & C of D. Bowman 1st annual settlement.

M. E. Collett G & C of Collett 1st annual settlement.

A. R. Bowman ex of S. Bowman dec'd 1st annual settlement.

T. Lantz admr est of J. Lantz dec'd 1st annual settlement.

J. B. Casky admr est of V. Twedell dec'd 1st annual settlement.

WEDNESDAY MAY 13.

G. R. Elmore G & C of C. Elmore 1st annual settlement.

M. J. Propst admr est of F. Propst dec'd 1st annual settlement.

T. Phillips admr est of J. Phillips dec'd 1st annual settlement.

J. W. Deniston G & C Deniston minors 2d annual settlement.

D. R. Pickens G & C M. J. Pickens 2d annual settlement.

S. Dains G & C Dains minors 1st annual settlement.

P. Voelker G & W. Voelker 2nd annual settlement.

L. L. Furnish G & C of D. Furnish 2nd annual settlement.

W. Bailey G & C Griffin minors 2nd annual settlement.

F. Hoerrman G & C of C. Hoerrman 2nd annual settlement.

T. J. Dockery G & C of Munn minors 2d annual settlement.

THURSDAY MAY 14.

W. Jones admr est of Isaac Jones final settlement.

G. F. Williams G & C Williams minors 2nd annual settlement.

W. Bozarth G & C of G. Bozarth 2nd annual settlement.

E. Wilcox G & C of W. Wilcox 3rd annual settlement.

16th day of May, A. D. 1891,

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note, and the interest thereon together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

ABRAHAM L. DONEY, Trustee.

Drunkenness, or the Liqueur Habit.

Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines Golden Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system comes an utter inability for the liquor appetite to exist. Cures guaranteed.

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